

## Secret Israeli peace plan to Egypt — 'Time'

YORK (Reuters). — Israel has drafted a secret peace plan to be sent through American intermediaries suggesting immediate door-to-door negotiations, "Time" magazine said yesterday.

The plan was submitted to President Sadat two weeks ago, but he did not yet respond to the suggestion, which could mean Egypt is seriously considering the offer, "Time" said.

A State Department spokesman said the plan was submitted to President Sadat two weeks ago, but he did not yet respond to the suggestion, which could mean Egypt is seriously considering the offer, "Time" said.

The Foreign Ministry spokesman in Jerusalem last night also said that Israel had any such plan.

The plan Israel offers to give more than two-thirds of the Peninsula, but would keep the Strip and the coast of the Sinai from Elat to Sharm el-Sheikh, the story says.

Israel was left "multilaterally supreme" in the Middle East and therefore would not risk making a general peace.

At the same time Israel no longer cites security as a reason for keeping the territory during the Six Day War," the magazine said.

## EMERGENCY TALKS ON SOVIET TAX World Jewish leaders meeting in London

Jewish leaders from Europe, North and South America and Israel will meet in London tomorrow for an emergency conference to coordinate a world-wide campaign against the ransom tax imposed by the Russians on Jewish professionals wishing to emigrate to Israel.

A spokesman for the World Zionist Organization said in Tel Aviv last night that the conference would be attended also by representatives of Jewish professional groups, and by scientists and intellectuals.

The London conference is being organized by Mr. Arye Pincus, chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive, who is expected to leave for England today.

The President of World Zion, Mrs. Raya Jaglom, and Mrs. Aya Dinstein, chairman of the World Zionist Executive, have sent a cable to the Soviet Women's Committee in Moscow, urging it to join in the struggle against the tax. It is reported from Tel Aviv.

Wizo has maintained contact with the Soviet Women's Committee since 1968, when it invited a Wizo delegation to visit the U.S.S.R.

At the United Nations, Russia protested to Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim on Friday about the circulation of material submitted by Israel on the treatment of Soviet Jews.

Soviet Ambassador Viktor Israslyan termed a document circulated at the request of Israel, which contained a statement by Premier Golda Meir, as "a malicious slander against the Soviet Union."

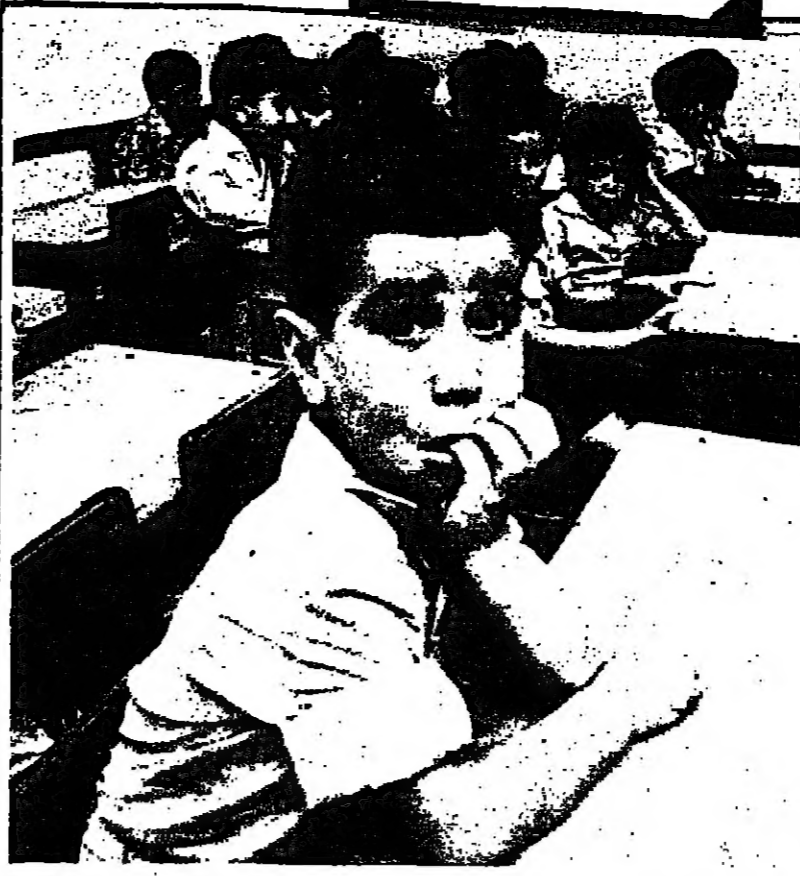
A resolution of the Knesset, which was also circulated, contained "provocative appeals for interference in the domestic affairs of the U.S.S.R.," Dr. Israslyan complained.

A U.N. spokesman had no comment on the protest.

In Moscow the ransom tax was sharply criticized by 25 Jews seeking to emigrate in a letter to Communist Party leader Leonid Brezhnev.

The tax "creates rich ground for acute conflicts, putting people who

(Continued page 2, col. 6)



I WANT MOTHER is the message on the face of this Tel Aviv first-grader who started school on Friday. See story Page 3. (Israel Sun)

## 'We want to be flexible' Meir: Sadat can't get Sinai as in 1967

Prime Minister Golda Meir has stated that "once Egypt starts negotiations with Israel there will be concessions on our part." But she stressed at the same time that the Russian exodus from Egypt has not changed Israel's principles for a peace settlement.

Mrs. Meir was speaking on Friday night at an interview on Israel Television on the occasion of Rosh Hashana, the Jewish New Year, which begins next Friday evening.

In an address to an immigrants' organization in Jerusalem last night, Mrs. Meir reiterated the points she made in the TV interview, saying: "If he (President Sadat) is going to get part of it (Sinai) — and he can — it's from us. And he must negotiate with us. He must realize that nobody is going to hand him the Sinai intact exactly as it was in 1967, on a silver platter, with Israel standing by as a passive onlooker." (See report page two.)

Reiterating that Israel never said that the cease-fire lines should also be the peace borders, Mrs. Meir said Israel has ideas for maps, but not actual maps. "We have principles for a settlement, but do not submit them to our neighbours in the form of an ultimatum — sign on the dotted line. We want to be flexible."

At the same time the Premier rejected the notion that establishing settlements in the administered areas was tantamount to drawing maps. "Years pass and if Arab leaders still nourish the hope that somehow they will get rid of us, that someone will put pressure on Israel, it is preferable that something should happen in the territories, so that they will come to realize that they perhaps stand to lose by not entering into negotiations with us."

Mrs. Meir said that so far no plan for the establishment of towns in the administered areas has been brought before her or the Cabinet.

Asked whether the time has not come for the Alignment to change its political programme and decide between the Allon and the Dayan plans, Mrs. Meir said peace prospects did not depend on whether

## MAY CUT ARMY SERVICE Chief of Staff sees military lull in area

Jerusalem Post Staff

The Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf David Elazar, said yesterday Israel expects a lull in the military situation and as a result is considering shortening compulsory military service.

Speaking in an interview given on the eve of Rosh Hashana to the Army Radio and "Basmala" magazine, Rav-Aluf Elazar termed the Soviet withdrawal from Egypt a "positive" development for Israel and the Arab world alike, because it reduced the danger of another outbreak of war. "There does not exist a concrete, immediate danger of a renewed military clash between us and the Arab armies," he said.

The Chief of Staff said the army was planning a reorganization to adapt to the continued lull in the fighting. But it would continue the training and development needed to ensure a strong army to act as a deterrent force, or to win a war should one break out, he said.

The reorganization, he said, will reduce rear-line H.Q. staffs and streamline services, making it possible to lighten the burden on the nation and its economy. In addition to a further reducing of reserve duty, "we are favourably considering the shortening of compulsory service for men... by about three months," he said.

At the same time, the Chief of Staff emphasized, this reorganization will not only not reduce the army's size, but will also be carried out concurrently with the growth of the combat units — chiefly the Armoured and Air Corps.

R/A Elazar said he did not foresee a significant reduction in the overall defence budget in the next five years. The IL40,000m., mentioned by Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir as covering Israel's defence needs in the next five years, will be divided into three principal parts: build-up, or acquisition of arms and home production; maintenance of equipment, and on-going security.

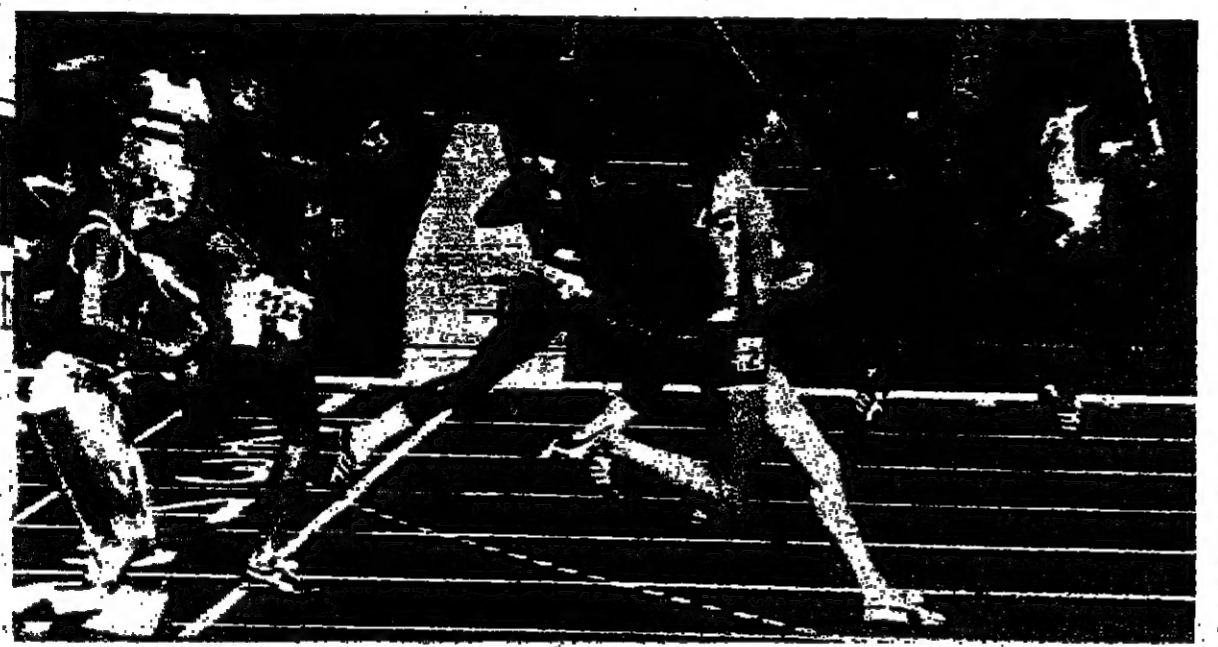
"I do not foresee any possibility of reduction in the sphere of build-up, which takes up about 50 per cent of the budget," R/A Elazar said. "The means of warfare are getting more and more expensive... if a Mirage once cost \$1m. the Phantom today costs five times as much."

However, it is in the third area of the budget — on-going security, and H.Q. staff — where expenditures can be reduced, the Chief of Staff said. "If the coming years are quiet ones" — but the reduction in this area will be offset by the growing build-up and maintenance needs, so that "I do not see a significant reduction in the over-all security budget in the coming years."

On the question of training, the army will continue to place the chief stress on training in small units, to improve the fighting fitness of

(Continued page 2, col. 2)

## Shahamov edged from semi-final



Shahamov of Israel finishes fourth in quarter-final of 100 as Friday to enter the semi-final, in which she ended fifth yesterday, to be eliminated.

By DEBORA MARKUS  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

CH. — At the Olympics sprinter Esther Shahamov, a chance to compete in the 100 metres but only by a hair. Her time of 11.49 was one as that of the 4th, and place taken by the American arbana Farrell, with the same time. The photo finish must have measured with a set-square of them.

It was the third time in two years that Esther turned in her best performance under the most demanding conditions. The weather was freezing, the high and the competition final really hot. A good shot Esther into a fighting in the tougher of the two, although the time of the semi-final was much faster 11.1 whereas Esther's was 11.3.

Farrell is an 11.2 sprinter, her challenge shows her level of performance under conditions not expected to make a disappointment, and she off the track philosophical, looking forward to the event tomorrow.

riding a triumphant Esther into the arms of her waiting father her spectacular second success that secured a place semi-finals.

Cosch Amizur was waiting for her at the tunnel opposite the finishing line and for what seemed hours — in fact a mere 40 seconds — they stood praying and watching the giant scoreboard. Finally, the first, second- and third-place winners flashed on — then fourth, with a time of 11.45 seconds, and Esther became the first Israeli to make an Olympic semi-final.

Bobby Fischer wins chess title page 4.

Luck was with her in the first round Friday morning, when she was drawn in the easiest heat. This gave her the confidence to fly off at her blocks at the start, to lead by three metres at the 60-metre mark and hang on to this lead by centimetres in 11.45 (equaling her Israeli record of a week ago).

In the second round at 3.30 p.m. she faced a tougher challenge. Her start showed her state of tension, but she still finished 4th to qualify for the semi-final Olympic competition.

In the overall Olympic competition, East Germany, maintaining its powerful monopoly of the U.S. and the Soviet Union, scooped up six golds to bring their total to 16 — two behind the Americans who won five yesterday. The Soviet Union stayed on top by winning two-golds for a total of 21.

(See Olympic reports — Page 5)

## FOUR KILLED ON ROADS

Four persons, two of them children, were killed and nine persons injured in road accidents during the weekend.

Mrs. Bruria Hertz, 50, from Jerusalem, was killed in a head-on collision on the Gedera-Elon road yesterday afternoon. A car driven by Haim Gissos, 56, from Tel Aviv, veered suddenly to the left and collided with the car driven by Yitzhak Hertz, 56. The two drivers, as well as Mrs. Rivka Gissos and her 19-year-old daughter were injured seriously.

Avital Rosenstein, 11, from Tel Adashim near Afula, was struck by a tender while he was riding his bicycle on a dirt road in the moshav. He died two hours after being admitted to Afula's Central Hospital.

Yonatan Sheintal, 8, from Kfar Yavets, was run over by a tractor driven by a resident of the village. He died shortly after admission to Meir Hospital in Kfar Saba.

A collision between a truck and a passenger car at the intersection of Masada and Tchernichovsky streets in Beersheba caused the death of Zvi Hecht, 62, driver of the car. Mrs. Luba Hecht, 55, and Kashtil Rabbán, 32, passengers in the car, were taken to the Central Negev Hospital with serious injuries.

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# SCHOOLS OPEN SMOOTHLY IN MOST PARTS OF NATION

By ERNIE MEYER  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

After the tension of the threatened teachers' strike of grades one, two and nine, which was settled at the last minute on Thursday afternoon, the first day of school on Friday went smoothly in all places. Things are going better than in many previous years, and only a few problems here and there.



Back to school yesterday for these girls at the Kalandia refugee camp outside Jerusalem.

Everything going well in the north, Mr. Yisraeli repeated as he met his supervisor speaking at Beersheba and made notes on a pad. "Dimona, Eilat, Yotvata, all classes have teachers. There are no serious problems. The inspectors called in from different parts of the country. There are 600 children enrolled in high schools, primary schools and kindergartens.

Education Minister Yigal Alon, toured classrooms in Talmud on Friday, noted that this year would see the abolition of the seker high school examinations as a transitional measure, which will now lead to students starting in the grade.

Back to school yesterday for these girls at the Kalandia refugee camp outside Jerusalem. The academic standard of teachers' seminars is to be greatly raised during the coming year, the spokesman said. Two seminars are already affiliated to universities and award B.A. degrees. Almost all the seminars will expand their programmes to three instead of the present two years. The foundations have been laid for the construction of a special seminary for art teachers.

Reporting on new plans for the 1973/74 school year, the Education Ministry spokesman said on Friday that over 42,000 children aged three and four from low-income groups will be in kindergartens this year. Almost 500 new kindergartens were built in 1972, 400 more will be completed during the new school year and construction of another 400 units will be started.

# Parents revolt in Jerusalem, Haifa

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A minor parents' revolt has developed in connection with the Jerusalem Municipality's new road on Rehov Farstein, in the city's Moshe Quarter. The school was designed to accommodate that burgeoning neighborhood's children, many of whom were taught in wooden huts.

of defiance is scheduled for today. Meanwhile the Farstein school is not yet completed, and is populated by carpenters, plasterers and painters. The Municipality intended to bus the transferred children from the unfinished premises to the Hebrew University Law Faculty building as an interim measure.

Teachers involved in the transfer were also informed only at the last moment, it is learned. While they appeared at the University on Friday, they faced half empty classrooms, as the children held back by their parents, failed to arrive.

## EETING WITH MAYOR

At the 18 classes last year, six have been shifted to the new Stein School nearby. The parents want the remaining class shifted as well. Mayor Teddy Kollek is to meet with the parents on Friday.

Our Haifa bureau reports: No classes were held at the Rehov Farstein (Kiryat Bealke) elementary school on Friday. The Parents Committee proclaimed a strike and a delegation asked the District Education Officer, Dr. Yosef Goldstein, to remove the school's headmaster, Mr. Dan Jacques. They said his discipline was weak and that he did not cooperate with their committee.

# Radical change since Six Day War 90% OF NEW SETTLERS IN JERUSALEM ARE PROFESSIONALS

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Before the Six Day War, 90% of the poor and untrained, uneducated character radically changed in five years. An estimated 25,000 immigrants have settled in Jerusalem since the war, 40 per cent of them professionals — a figure higher than the level of professionals in the general population.

qured 50 three-room apartments which are being rented out for small monthly sums to singles, three of whom share each apartment. There are, however, virtually no apartments available for elderly couples in Jerusalem through the Ministry. "There are apartments for them in other parts of the country," said Mr. Amir.

5,500 immigrants to Jerusalem last fiscal year, 30 per cent from North America, 30 per cent from Europe (East and West) and 40 per cent from Asia and Africa. A special problem is housing for single people, who comprise 20 per cent of the newcomers, and for the elderly. The Ministry this year allocated

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# 6,250 weapons handed in as amnesty ends

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Some 6,250 weapons were turned in to police during the month-long amnesty that ended on Thursday. Nitzan-Mishne Haim Breitenfeld said yesterday the haul included six mortars, six Bren guns, a bazooka, a machine gun and numerous grenades. A precise breakdown is to be published later in the month.

Nitzan-Mishne Haim Breitenfeld, head of the police patrol and operations division in national police headquarters, said the amnesty would be extended another two weeks for persons who can provide a reasonable excuse for not having brought their weapons in during the month.

Our Haifa Bureau reports: Relatively few Arabs and Druse had surrendered their unlicensed weapons when the amnesty deadline ran out on Friday. In the Northern District, which contains the country's largest concentration of minorities, about 2,300 weapons and items of ammunition were handed in at police stations.

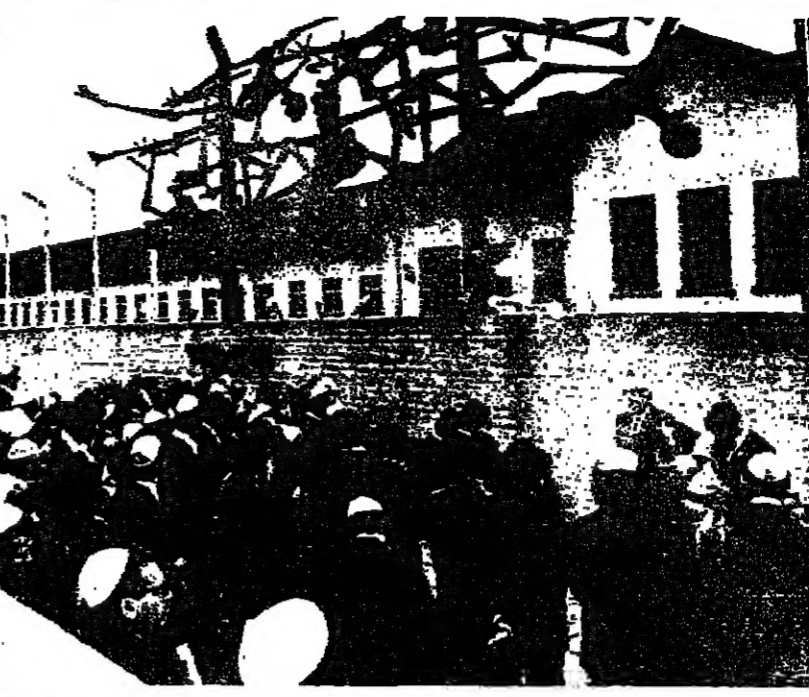
# Drop in foreign investments worries Government officials

By DAVID KRIVINE  
Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

There is a slackening of foreign investment in Israel's industry. It is not yet felt in actual industrial construction. But a fall in the number of projects submitted for approval to the Investment Centre augurs badly for the future. The Ministry of Commerce and Industry is examining the problem. The urgent need for new solutions will give a special importance to the Economic Conference of businessmen from all over the world in Jerusalem next May.

The committee was not commissioned to examine the current slowdown in foreign investments, but the subject has become urgent. According to a senior official in the Ministry, the dominant need is no longer just for dollars. Investments from abroad are important because they bring new research, new technology and new marketing outlets. Investment totals from both local and foreign sources continued to expand, but the amount, as in the early sixties, is now on a downward slide. Approvals in all branches rose last year from IL1,768m. in 1970 to IL2,610m. Within that total, local currency investments in industry rose only slightly in nominal terms and not at all in real terms, while the foreign currency component dropped from \$86.7m. to \$23m.

The situation deteriorated further in the first half of the current year. Approvals in industry are down from IL702m. in January-June 1971 to IL455m. Foreign currency investments in industry have fallen almost to one-third, from \$13,117,000 to \$5,612,000 — and this time both new projects and expansions are affected. Asked whether the drop is not caused by the policy of greater selectivity (recommended by the Governor of the Bank of Israel to counter inflation), an official spokesman conceded that the conditions of aid have been tightened. For example, even industries set up in "A" Development Areas now must undertake export commitments to rate approved status.



Members of the Israel Olympic delegation taking part in a Dacha memorial ceremony on Friday. Only five members of the Israel delegation — two athletes and three officials — had been present at a similar service the week before, sponsored by a German ecumenical group, and attended by German Government and Olympic Officials. (AP radiophone)

DEARTH OF IDEAS "Not only new projects are lacking, there is a dearth of new ideas," an official told The Post. Before 1967, the accent was on exports at any price, after 1967 on war industries. Then a committee under Dr. Moshe Mandelbaum gave the green light to science-based industries. "But in the last two years, there seems to be no clear direction," the official said. One explanation of the slowdown is that business has been in recession abroad, particularly in the United States. A more realistic view takes into account several disadvantages on the local scene that have a cumulative effect.

# Hagana book to Cabinet: Lesson to youth — Meir

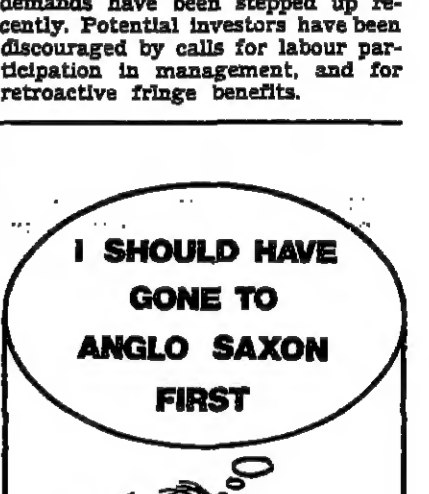
TEL AVIV. — Copies of the eight-volume "Story of the Hagana" will be presented to Cabinet Ministers today by the head of the editorial committee, Mr. Shaul Avigur, a former Hagana commander and head of its illegal immigration operations — *Allye Bet*.

Defence Forces. Mrs. Meir said the younger generation was ignorant of the period their own parents lived through, and pointed to the "disgrace in Munich" when most of the Israeli delegation to the Olympics failed to attend a memorial ceremony at Dachau. "How is it possible that a Jew would not automatically attend without being 'organized' to do so?" Mrs. Meir asked. "I have reached the conclusion that we (the older generation) are to blame for the lack of consciousness in our youth."

TEL AVIV. — The number of weapons still in Arab and Druse possession is estimated at thousands, some of them bought on the black market. Failure to turn them in is attributed to both the distrust of the police and to persons who hand over weapons will not be prosecuted later on and to a wish for arms in case of clan disputes, or even for use at family festivities when shooting is part of the merry making.

The Premier said Israel's youth should be made acquainted with the achievements of the Hagana — the forerunner of the Israel

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# JDL HEAD BARRED FROM HEBRON

Rabbi Meir Kahane, head of the Jewish Defence League, has been barred from entering Hebron and Kiryat Arba by order of the West Bank's military Governor, Tat-Aluf Refael Yardi. The Military Government spokesman announced that the order, effective September 1, was handed to Rabbi Kahane at his home in Jerusalem on Friday. It was issued in order to prevent public disorder in Hebron, the spokesman added.

# Radical change since Six Day War

90% OF NEW SETTLERS IN JERUSALEM ARE PROFESSIONALS

# Sadat said planning visit to West Europe

By ANAN SAFADI  
Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

A number of West European governments voiced non-committal statements over the weekend to the Cairo-inspired reports that President Sadat was considering visiting their capitals. Officials in London and Paris were quoted as saying that they knew nothing of such a tour, but they were not prepared to deny knowledge of it.

Diplomatic sources in Cairo were reported on Friday as saying that President Sadat would make "an important tour" to Western European capitals to rally support for his stand in the Middle East crisis.

Egypt plans to raise the Middle East situation at the forthcoming session of the U.N. General Assembly. Egyptian Foreign Minister Murad Ghaleb met with U.N. Middle East envoy, Gunnar Jarring, at a lakeside hotel outside Geneva during the weekend, and Ghaleb reported that they had agreed to continue their discussions in New York later this month, on the eve of the U.N. General Assembly session.

Reports that Sadat would visit Europe and the U.N. appear to have been spread in Cairo shortly after the Egyptian President had made what Western observers considered a moderate speech marking the first anniversary of the federation linking Egypt with Syria and Libya.

Indeed, in a formal 20-minute address, broadcast by Cairo, Damascus and Tripoli, Sadat concentrated on paying tribute to the Syrian and the Libyan peoples and their heads

of state, Hafez Assad and Mu'ammer Gaddafi. He hardly mentioned the Middle East crisis or his controversial relations with the Soviet Union.

In the only reference to the Middle East conflict Sadat declared his determination to "liberate our land," and said that he would "not forfeit our rights or abandon the rights of the Palestinian people."

Referring apparently to Egypt's strained ties with the Russians, Sadat said "we shall be friends to those who befriend us, but we shall not give up our own principles and ideologies."

A leading Egyptian commentator, Ihsan Abdul-Khaddous, of the mass-circulation "Al-Khbar el-Yom," said yesterday that future relations between Egypt and the Soviet Union would depend on the Russian response to Cairo's request for offensive weapons. Khaddous, who has been spearheading a press crusade against the Soviet Union, claimed that Moscow's suspension of such weapons to Cairo was the result of an agreement between the Kremlin leaders and U.S. President Nixon.

In Beirut, the newspaper "An-Nahar" said on Friday that the Soviet Union was seeking to promote a united Arab front which would embrace Syria, Iraq and the terrorists to counter "the increased American penetration" in the area. The paper said that it was this new plan that had prompted the Kremlin leaders to dispatch a special envoy with an "important message" to Syrian President Assad last week.



The editor of the Cairo daily, "Al-Ahram," Mohammed Hassanein Heykal, left, who left for home yesterday after a two-week visit to West Germany, met at the end of the last week with Foreign Minister Walter Scheel.

## HEYKAL IN GERMANY Bonn's role in M.E. mediation played down

By BRIAN ARTHUR  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

BONN — The possibility of Bonn mediation in the Middle East conflict was played down this week, following meetings between "Al-Ahram" editor Mohammed Heykal and West German government leaders at the Olympic Games in Munich.

If the Egyptian discussed Bonn's role with Chancellor Willy Brandt on Monday and Foreign Minister Walter Scheel on Friday, neither side was prepared to confirm it. On the contrary, Mr. Heykal, a confidant of President Sadat, told a TV interviewer on Friday, "No Egyptian comes to the Federal Republic to ask for help."

In Bonn, a Foreign Office spokesman cautioned that there was a public tendency to "overestimate the possibilities of West German mediation."

A government statement after the Scheel-Heykal encounter said the two men discussed bilateral questions and also reviewed whether new chances had turned up in recent months for a "discussion of

solutions" in the Middle East. It was announced later that Egyptian Foreign Minister Murad Ghaleb would come to Bonn for talks in the latter part of this month.

While a special Middle East role for West Germany seems to have faded into the background, German officials continue to stress their growing interest in the Middle East and the importance of the Mediterranean for Western Europe and NATO.

After talking with Mr. Heykal, Chancellor Brandt himself mentioned unnamed Arab leaders who would like to see a greater European contribution to a Middle East peace.

In his TV interview on Friday, Mr. Heykal said he had come to Munich to ask for West Germany's "understanding" of Cairo's position towards Israel. He said he understood Bonn's wish for "good ties with Israel," but insisted he saw no reason for a "special relation" between them. The Germans living today were not responsible for what happened during the Hitler period, Mr. Heykal claimed.

## Head of Tupamaros captured

MONTEVIDEO (Reuter). — Raul Sendic, 47-year-old founder-leader of the left wing Tupamaros urban guerrillas who have terrorized Uruguay for the last five years, was seized by police on Friday after a brief gunfight in a cellar in the city's business district.

He was caught when police raided a house there after a tip-off and found a trap-door leading to the cellar where Sendic, a former law student, and two other people, one of them a woman, were hiding, a police statement said.

Sendic refused to come out and, shouting, "I won't be taken alive," started firing at police who returned the fire and wounded him in the lower jaw. His two companions indicated they were willing to surrender and they carried their leader out. Sendic was taken to hospital where his condition was reported to be serious.

He was captured almost a year after he led 110 prisoners — 105 of them Tupamaros — in a sensational breakout from Punta Carretas prison here by tunnelling to a house across the street.



World chess champion Bobby Fischer goes swimming in a Reykjavik pool after his victory against Spassky.

## Fischer celebrates world chess victory

REYKJAVIK (Reuter). — The new chess champion of the world, Bobby Fischer, of the U.S., went out on the town on Friday night to celebrate his victory over Russia's Boris Spassky.

When everyone thought that he was in solitude saying prayers in his rooms at the Lofteidur Hotel, 29-year-old Fischer was out sampling Reykjavik's night life. He was seen going into restaurants and stopping to have a glass of orange juice and food with his Icelandic friend, Saemundur Palsson.

Fischer clinched the world chess championship after almost eight weeks when Spassky, the Russian title holder, resigned their 21st game by telephone. The American, who displayed the brilliant form that brought him accolades as the world's best player, took the title by a four point margin, 12½-8½.

Spassky's sealed move — his 41st — before the adjournment on Thursday was B-Q7.

The U.S. Information Service here said Fischer has a standing invitation to visit President Nixon at the White House when he returns to the U.S.

Fischer's immediate future plans are to play for the U.S. team at the chess Olympics due to start at Skopje, Yugoslavia, on September 11. After that he will think about a return match with Spassky. But a reply could only take place if the World Chess Federation agreed to it. The matter is likely to be discussed at Skopje, where the World Federation is to hold its congress along with the Olympics.

Since winning the championship, Fischer is now a member of the central committee of the Federation.

In Moscow, Soviet chess experts yesterday rebuked Spassky for playing "passively" and "hesitantly" in the game which clinched victory for Fischer.

Grandmaster Alexander Kotov, writing in "Pravda," said Spassky himself improved Fischer's chances of winning the 21st game.

"This time Spassky played passively, and with insufficient precision," Kotov commented in another article. Grandmaster Mikhail Tal said the former champion "played this game hesitantly."

Fischer's two companions, Mr. Fred Cramer and his lawyer, Paul Marshall, said he has received many offers to play chess or appear in films or television programmes.

They call Fischer the new "superstar," but would not confirm rumors that he has been offered some \$100m. for a rematch with Spassky in Las Vegas.

On Friday-night a group of five foreign and Icelandic journalists managed for the first time to get

## 36 die in Montreal bomb fire

MONTEVIDEO (AP). — Thirty-six Montreal persons were killed, after three men threw fire bombs into a Montreal night club on Friday night. About 60 persons were injured, and hospitals in the area reported about a dozen in critical condition.

A police officer said that three men had been taken into custody but "we don't know for sure yet if they had anything to do with it."

He said witnesses saw three men drive up and throw "something" into the entrance of the club, which specializes in Country and Western music and caters to sailors.

One witness said three men had apparently been thrown out of the club shortly before the explosion.

Most patrons were on the top floor of the two-story building, which houses a dance club. A cocktail bar is located on the lower level.

ASYLUM — A senior police officer from Somalia flew to Ethiopia yesterday and asked for political asylum, the Ethiopian news agency said. He was Lt-Col. Ali Jamma, commander of an air wing of the Somali police force.

## Hussein pardon for terrorists

AMMAN (Reuter). — A royal decree has been issued commuting death sentences on 18 Palestinian terrorists to life imprisonment, ministerial sources said here yesterday.

They said a decree would be issued later providing for an amnesty and the terrorists would be released.

The death sentences were imposed after the clashes between Jordanian troops and the terrorists in September 1970.

The sources said King Hussein had ordered the release of 600 of a total of 700 prisoners and detainees held in connection with the clashes.

An amnesty covering them would be proclaimed by Hussein on September 17, anniversary of the Arab revolution against Ottoman rule.

## Terrorists to discuss their differences

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

The Arab terrorist leadership is scheduled to meet today in Damascus to discuss the recent differences among the various organizations, especially the Fatah.

Cairo newspapers over the weekend admitted for the first time since the disputes erupted several weeks ago that the differences within the terrorist movement were serious. But no details were given.

Earlier reports said these ranged from a Fatah plan to quit the Palestine Liberation Organization to attempts by certain Fatah circles and other organizations to topple Fatah chief Yasser Arafat, who is the chairman of the P.L.O. Executive Committee. Arafat himself indicated that he was planning to refer all outstanding issues to the Palestinian National Congress which is due to meet in Cairo next month.

## McGovern pledge on Sixth Fleet

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern said yesterday that he would maintain current U.S. carrier strength in or near the Mediterranean for national security reasons and as a demonstration of a firm U.S. commitment to Israel.

Asked to comment on remarks by Defence Secretary Melvin Laird on August 6 suggesting that he was proposing to cut back the Sixth Fleet, McGovern said: "Secretary Laird must be talking about someone else."

The Democratic candidate gave his views in written replies to questions submitted by Reuter. Senator McGovern's defence budget calls for reducing U.S. carriers from 15 to six by 1975, but he said he intended, if elected, to keep the current level of two carrier strike groups in or near the Mediterranean at all times.

## Waldheim won't visit M.E. yet

BELOGRADE (Reuter). — U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said here on Friday night that he did not intend to visit the Middle East until he believed that such a visit would be helpful and would contribute to the solution of the problem in the area.

Speaking at a press conference in the course of a three-day official visit to Yugoslavia — during which he has had talks with President Tito — Dr. Waldheim said that he was actively interested in the solution of the problem, but "I do not dare to say today when and whether these efforts would lead to the solution of the problem."

## Hanoi freeing 3 U.S. pilots to 'private group'

TOKYO. — North Vietnam announced yesterday that it would release three captured American pilots, including one who has been held prisoner for more than four years. It hinted that more might be freed in the future.

The Communist Vietnam News Agency — in a broadcast monitored here — quoted a North Vietnamese Foreign Ministry statement as saying the three men would be released to "a U.S. social organization animated with good will and a desire to bring an early end to the U.S. war in Vietnam."

The statement did not elaborate or say when the men would be released, but stated that the action had been taken to mark the National Day, which was yesterday.

The three pilots were identified as Navy Lieutenant J.G. Markham, Lt. Norris Alphonzo Charles and Air Force Major Edward Knight Ellis.

In Paris two U.S. anti-war workers said yesterday that they would personally escort home from South-

East Asia three pilots being released "in a matter of weeks."

"We hope the men will not be kidnapped by the U.S. Military en route," said Chicago lawyer David Dellinger. They would be turned over directly to their families, he said.

Mrs. Cora Weiss, his co-chairman on the committee of liaison with families of servicemen detained in North Vietnam, said there had been U.S. Government "interference" with the nine servicemen previously released and they were returned to military duties, "including the training of pilots to bomb North Vietnam."

"The result of that behaviour was the complete suspension of releases," she said. (UPI, AP)

## Lee Kuan Yew is re-elected

SINGAPORE (AP). — Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew was re-elected by a crushing majority yesterday as his People's Action Party headed for an overwhelming return for another five years in Parliament.

Mr. Lee defeated Leong Mun Kwal of the People's Front by 7,542 to 1,428 with 172 ballots spoiled in his Tanjong Pagar constituency.

First returns showed a steady trend for P.A.P. by wide margins.

## U.S. DEFENCE OF TAIWAN ASSURED Nixon, Tanaka reach wide accord on trade issue and China policy

HONOLULU. — President Nixon and Japanese Premier Kakuei Tanaka reached broad agreement on Friday on relieving immediate trade problems between their countries and on policies aimed at improving relations with China.

Their two-day summit ended here with an undertaking by Japan to reduce the huge U.S. trade deficit through purchases of \$1,100m. worth of American goods on an emergency basis and to try to provide further relief.

Mr. Tanaka applauded President Nixon's visits to China and the Soviet Union this year, and agreed

with the President that they were significant steps towards peace.

The two leaders agreed on the need for the Japanese Prime Minister to make the trip he plans to Peking later this month to open diplomatic relations with China, and they expressed the hope that it would be another step towards the relaxation of tensions in Asia.

Their trade accord and talks on international problems, including U.S. security commitments to Japan and elsewhere in the Pacific, were discussed in a joint statement and in a special announcement from high level negotiators.

Mr. Nixon appeared to have received a firm assurance from Mr. Tanaka that the eventual opening of diplomatic relations between Japan and China would not prevent the U.S. from using its Japanese bases in the defence of Taiwan.

The effect of a rapprochement between Japan and China on the American defence commitment to Taiwan has been the Nixon Administration's chief concern following the President's own visit to Peking in February.

Under Secretary of State Alexis Johnson told reporters: "We are satisfied they (the Japanese) are not going to act contrary to U.S.-Japanese mutual security interests, including our mutual security interests over Taiwan."

**TAIWAN SECURITY**

The joint statement did not mention Taiwan by name and Mr. Johnson refused to amplify his remarks. But, from the U.S. point of view, the summit saw reaffirmation of a communique issued by Mr. Nixon and Japanese Prime Minister Tanaka in 1969, saying that the security of Taiwan was an important factor for the security of Japan.

Later on Friday, Mr. Tanaka said to newsmen that he told President Nixon his country is counting on America's "amicable attitude" if Japan severs relations with Taiwan.

Mr. Tanaka said the U.S. chief executive went no further than that in discussing the sensitive Taiwan issue.

Mr. Tanaka said it was obvious that Japan could not maintain diplomatic relations with two Chinas.

Because of the strong American commitments to Taiwan, Mr. Tanaka said he expected the U.S. to work to keep Taiwan in such organizations as the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank.

In Taipei, the Nationalist Chinese Foreign Ministry said yesterday that Mr. Tanaka's planned visit to Peking will increase tension and confusion in the Asian and Pacific region. (Reuter, AP)

## Police end Chile violence

SANTIAGO (Reuter). — Police restored calm to the streets of the Chilean capital early yesterday after some of the worst political violence since Marxist President Salvador Allende took office in November 1970.

Opponents and supporters of his left-wing coalition government fought running battles with sticks and stones, as weapons. Some of the worst fighting was within a few blocks of the presidential palace.

Police moved in to break up the rival gangs with tear gas and water cannon and reported people had been arrested.

Spokesmen for government and opposition alike deplored the activities of "para-military gangs."

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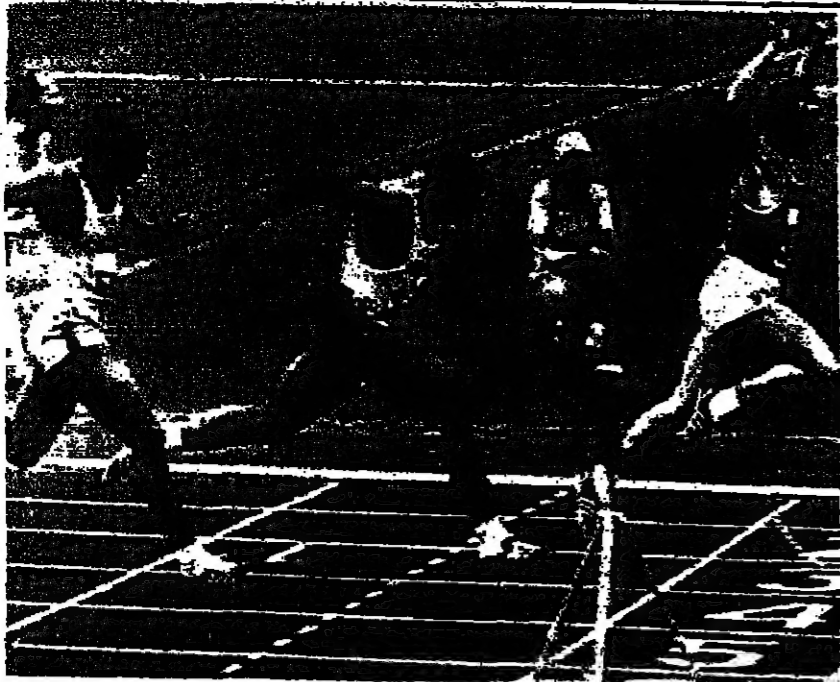
In the Second World War, his skill as a photographer, which the Germans found useful, saved his life more than once.

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## AGFA makes pictures better



Russia's Valery Borzov raises his arms as he crosses the finish line to win the final of the Olympic Games 100-metre dash in 10.14 seconds Friday. Behind him are Robert Taylor of the U.S., who took second place, and Lennox Miller of Jamaica, who placed third. (AP radiophoto)

## U.S. trails in medals as track stars falter

The American Olympic team, trailing the Russians in the medal count, suffered two further disappointments yesterday when their stars were edged out in two track events in which the U.S. hoped to narrow the gold gap. On Friday, they saw the 100-metre sprint go to Valery Borzov of Russia, and yesterday a Czech engineer, Ludwik Danek, won the discus throw, snapping 20 years of American domination of the event. In the pole vault, Wolfgang Norwig of East Germany won the gold medal with a new Olympic record leap of 5.45 metres. Americans placed second in both events. Jay Silvester hurled the plate 63.50 metres, 10 cms. better than bronze medal winner Ricky Bruch of Sweden. World pole vault record holder Bob Seagran cleared the bar at 5.40 metres for the silver, followed by team-mate Jan Johnson with 5.30. The 400-metre hurdles went to Uganda's John Akii-Busa in the world record time of 47.8 seconds, to give Africa its first gold medal of the games. He was followed across the finish line by Ralph Mann of the U.S., while Britain's former world record-holder and Mexican Olympic champion David Hemery was third.

The American track team finally came through with its first gold medal when David Wottle lunged across the finish in the 800-metre run to take the decision from Russia's Evgeny Arzhanov by an edge so fine that even the much-wanted timing system could not differentiate between them. Both were timed at 1:45.9, and the nod went to Wottle on the basis of the filmed record.

The women's 100-metre dash yesterday went to Renate Stecher of East Germany, in 11.07. She finished head of Raelene Boyle of Australia and Sylvia Chivas of Cuba, whose silver and gold medals respectively were decided by another photo-finish.

But American swimmers won two more gold medals yesterday, one with a great world record performance by John Hencken, who won the 200-metre breaststroke. The other U.S. victory came in the women's 100-metre backstroke, won by Melissa Belote. (see column three). The surprise pole vault result also included a major Swedish setback, when Kjell Laakson, the first of six men to have cleared 18 feet, siled to qualify.

Isaksson fails Isaksson, who has been suffering from a pulled hamstring, turned a lip in the landing pit, jumped out and slammed his pole to the ground in disgust when he failed to clear the bar at the qualifying height of five metres. Seagran, too, had trouble qualifying for the final. American Jay Silvester also qualified without even taking off his capriants.

The Russians streaked ahead in a medals race at the end of Friday's competition with a total of gold, 12 silvers and 12 bronzes. The Americans, in second place, had 13, 14 and 11 respectively. Russia's most spectacular winner Friday was Valery Borzov, who shed to win the men's 100-metre dash in 10.14, in a final whose lustre was dulled by the absence of two likeliest opponents, Eddie Mt and Ray Robinson of the U.S. They watched the race from stands after being disqualified for arriving late for heats the previous day. The only other gold medal won track and field on Friday was the women's javelin throw. Ruth Hbs of East Germany captured with an Olympic record heave of 63.88 metres. The Japanese, excelling in the

# Geniality, super organization dominate Munich Olympics

Except for the Rhodesians and South Africans, who wanted very much to play in the Olympics this year, everyone else in Munich seems very, very happy, writes PHILIP GILLON from the Olympic Games. The dominant notes are urbanity and geniality, the atmosphere is marvellously civilized, and the Bavarian hosts are totally charming. Germany deserves a gold medal for her flawless organization.

While the happy, much moved crowds were streaming out of the Munich stadium after the triumphant and flawless opening ceremony of the Olympic Games, the evening papers were already exulting: "We made it — the super-show can begin!" Another cried, "First gold to Germany!" Until the eleventh hour all of Germany had trembled under the threat of the African boycott ruining the Games. There was a distinct note of relief in the voices of German President Gustav Hartmann when he announced, "Let the Games start!"

The Germans are certainly entitled to pat themselves on the back for the technical perfection of the arrangements; even the weather, capricious up to a few days before the ceremony, turned balmy and Mylic in the crucial Saturday. The only slip-up in the programme was the failure of the alpine players to sound their gigantic horns in time to announce the opening of the ceremony. Otherwise, everything went off as smoothly as a stein of Munich pilsner slipping down a paroled throat.

Despite the vast crowds in Munich, the dominant notes are urbanity and geniality; it is hard to imagine a more civilized atmosphere. Policemen, waiters, ushers, barmaids, taxi-drivers, officials — all the people coping with the 1972 invasion of Bavaria — are charm personified. This is no hectic, wild festival of hot-blooded youth; Munich has aimed at, and achieved, the spirit of ancient Athens — grace and physical beauty combined with arts and ease.

### Memory of Berlin

A group of journalists asked Graf von Moltke of the Federal Press and Information Bureau whether Germany had sought the Games to prove to the world that there is a new Germany, to obliterate in Munich the memory of the Berlin Games in 1936. He told us that Germany had had no such aim; the decision to bid for the Games had not been made by the Government, but by the Mayor of Munich, both because he knew all Germans are mad about sport and because of the material gains which would accrue to his city.

Von Moltke pointed out that apart from profits through tourism and publicity, Munich knew it would have to get federal aid to build the sports stadia, amusement and recreation facilities, and — above all —

housing for 9,000 athletes, 3,000 trainers and administrators, and 4,000 pressmen. When the captains, the kings and the critics depart, the buildings, roads and amenities will remain as assets of Germany's fastest-growing city.

All the visitors to Munich naturally remember that Dachau is only a few miles away from the Olympic Park, that the wonderful stadia, swimming-pool, lakes and lawns cover mountains of rubble from World War II, that in 1936 Hitler made a mockery of the Olympics. In justice to the Germans, they have not forgotten these facts either. Both press and television have stressed the past, although, of course, they have gone to great pains to contrast its horrors with the sanity of the present. Jesse Owens, the Black American sprinter who so upset Adolf Hitler, has been much honoured in Munich.

Yet Dachau seems to be light years away, the Nazis as remote from these charming hosts as Africa. It does not matter that one cannot get tickets for the main athletic events or the swimming; it is pleasant enough to amble in the mellow sunshine through the park, or to sit and drink the superlative beer beside the artificial lake. For those who are really conscientious about seeing sport, the thoughtful authorities have provided green hillocks from which one can look free from afar at events for which black marketers are asking fabulous prices. Here one talks in broken English to people from the four corners of the earth, while tow-headed youngsters in Bavarian national costume run around indulging parents nodding in the sunshine.

### Side-shows nearby

Side-shows beside the lake add to the carnival atmosphere. A "hippie" jazz band from Canada and preachers trying to save souls compete with barkers for stalls. Maoists and Trotskyists from all over Germany have come to Munich to see the Games — and to organize demonstrations against the great "bourgeois festival of youth" designed to cover the sins of imperialism and the bombing of Vietnam. Even denunciation seems to be absurdly good-natured and courteous.

Among the athletes, black is still as salient a colour as it was when Jesse Owens upset Hitler's theory of Nordic superiority. It is ironic that scientists of sport — like Professor Ernst Joki of the University of Kentucky — have proved that Blacks possess certain enzymes and other physical attributes which make them superior to whites in the sprints and long jump. During the 10 days preceding the opening ceremony, it seemed that the Games might be ruined by the absence of these superlative enzymes.

The general reaction of the Germans to the African threat to boycott the Games unless Rhodesia was ousted was one of incredulity and incomprehension, as well as of dismay. Avery Brundage, then president of the I.O.C. and Will Daumes, president of the Organizing Committee, made the point that, a year before, the Africans had agreed to the Rhodesians participating as a British colony — why should they have changed their minds? This argument was extremely effective with the German public, however unpopular the concept of apartheid is in Germany.

When I discussed the matter with a member of the group in which I travelled through Germany — Assaf-ta Sahlu, director of the Informa-

tion Office of the Government of Ethiopia — he said they had never dreamt the Rhodesians would accept the humiliation of repudiating their own republic; he conceded that the Rhodesians had outmarted the Africans. I argued that, this being the case, the Africans should go ahead and humiliate the Rhodesians even further by beating them; it seemed to me it would be a bad blow to African prestige if the African countries ruined the Games. He told me there was no danger, he was sure the Africans would win, and the Rhodesians would be expelled. He proved to be right, but the margin was narrower than he expected.

At the opening ceremony I saw the Rhodesians marching among the crowd under a flag and singing, "We are marching to Rhodesia" when they obviously wanted with all their hearts to be marching to the saluting dais.

### The unhappy ones

In my Munich hotel I met a man who had been in school with me in Johannesburg many decades ago: Denis McDowdie, now one of the leaders of the South African National Olympic Committee. He was a member of a 37-man delegation — including two Africans, an Indian, and a Cape Coloured (a person of mixed blood) — who had come to plead South Africa's case for readmission to the Olympics. He handed me a marvelous brochure proving that South Africa was scrapping the colour bar in sport, and told me that next year a great multinational sports meet will take place in Pretoria.

Naturally, with Rhodesia in so much trouble, South Africa did not even leave the starting-line with its arguments. The South Africans and Rhodesians were the only unhappy people I saw in Munich. For everyone else, except perhaps retiring President Brundage, the Games have meant gaiety unconfined. The Germans certainly earned their "gold."

## 3 new swimming records as Spitz edged in heats

MUNICH — Three world swimming records went by the bar in the Olympic pool yesterday.

East Germany's slender Roland Matthes repeated his double backstroke victory of the 1968 Mexico Olympics last night by churning to a world record of 2:02.82 in the 200.

John Hencken, U.S., clobbered the world record with 2:21.55 to win the gold medal in the men's 200-metre breaststroke.

In the women's events, Catherine Carr of the U.S. won the 100-m. breaststroke in the new world's best of 1:13.58. Mark Spitz suffered his first defeat in Olympic swimming at Munich yesterday when he was edged in a 100-metre freestyle heat by Australia's defending Olympic king Mike Woodson. He was again second in the semi-final later yesterday evening, once more behind Woodson.

On Friday Spitz suffered a slight strain getting in and out of a mini racing car at the Olympic village, but his coach said this had nothing to do with Spitz's performance. In the 200-metre backstroke, Mike Stammen, 20-year-old American college boy, took the silver medal in 2:04.09, and Mitch Ivey, U.S., won the bronze in 2:04.33. The other medalists in the 200-m. breaststroke were David Wilde of Britain, silver, and Nobutaka Taguchi of Japan, bronze.

Fifteen-year-old Melissa Belote of the U.S. won the gold medal in the women's 100-metre backstroke in Olympic record time of 1:05.78. She was followed by Andrea Gyarmati, Hungary, who took the silver, while Sue Atwood won the bronze in 1:06.34.

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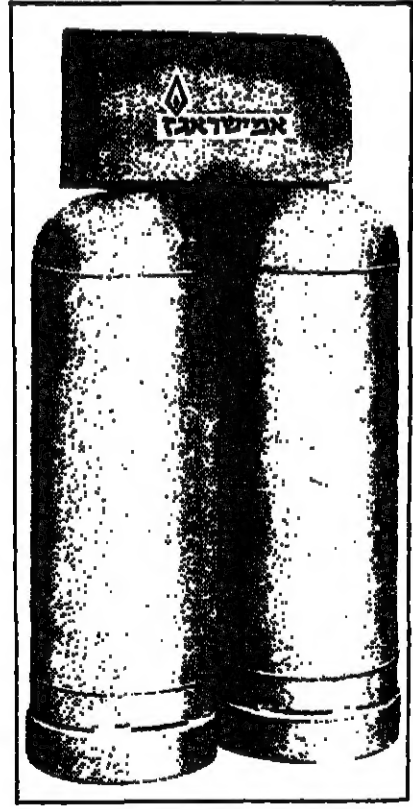
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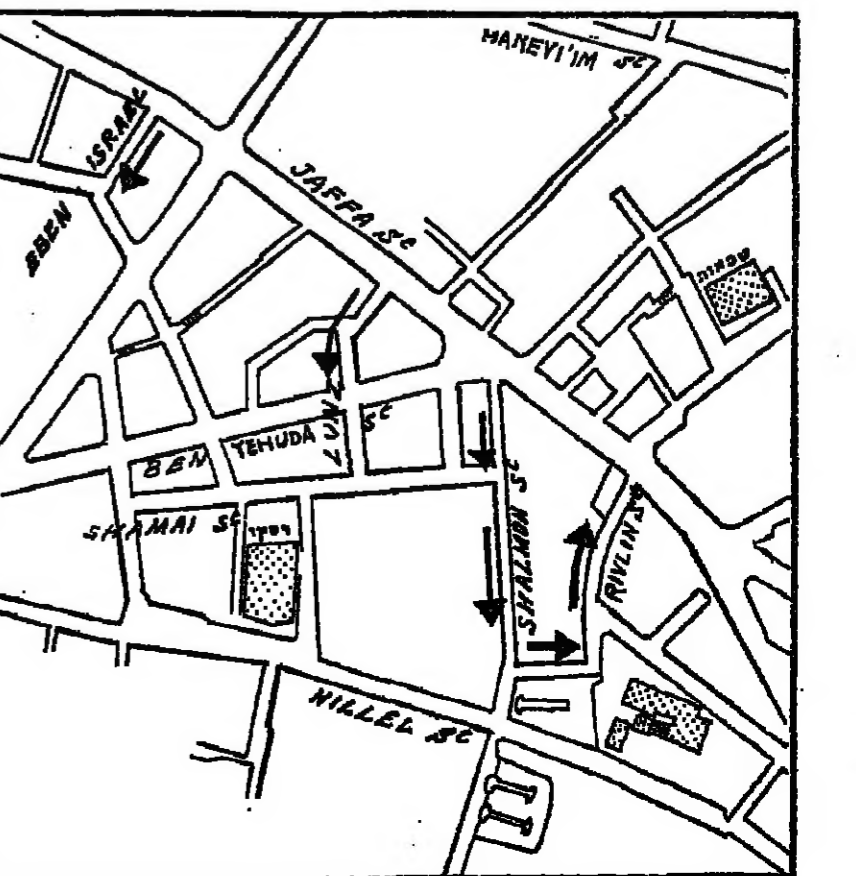


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*Spil, ino, ita*

# THE SWEET NEW YEAR

By Molly Lyons Bar-Devid  
**HONEY** is symbolic of the sweet dishes for the sweet New Year, and sweetness is linked through joy and prayers. Most dishes for Rosh Hashana are sweet. Apples, pomegranates and any other of the fruits now on the market can also be dipped in honey.

**Calif's Brain Patties (Eastern)**  
 2 cakes brains, flow, salt and pepper to taste, dash of nutmeg or cinnamon, 1 egg slightly beaten, breadcrumbs, 3 tbsps. margarine, juice of 1 lemon.

Parboil the brains and remove the membrane. Cut into thick slices. Sprinkle with flour, salt, pepper, nutmeg or cinnamon. Dip in beaten egg and roll in breadcrumbs. Fry in the margarine until golden. Sprinkle with lemon juice and serve with lemon wedges as an hors d'oeuvre. (First course is for eight but the main course is for four.) Garnish with

sliced carrots cooked in water with brown sugar or water and honey.  
**Yemenite Rosh Hashana Soup**  
 You will not, of course, serve Pita and the Hilbeh in this soup because the Hilbeh is too sharp. The main soup is not too fiery.  
 1 kilo meat or chicken, 8 onions, 4 leeks, 10 cups water, 1 teaspoon curry powder, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 2 teaspoons salt, pinch of ground cardamom, a whiff of garlic, coriander, cumin, chili pepper and if you wish add tomato paste or ketchup (1/2 cup) or even a whiff of hilbeh (some Greek flour), but if you prefer it, omit the chili pepper and the hilbeh.  
 Cook the meat or chicken with the water and vegetables for 1 1/2 hours. Just before removing the meat, add all the remaining ingredients and cook a few minutes more (8 to 10 servings).  
**Pomegranates Kibbe Wheat-Lamb**  
 — Leaf

1 cup burghul (cracked wheat), 1/4 kilo fat ground lamb, 3/4 kilo lean ground lamb, 2 cups pomegranate seeds, 1/2 cup margarine, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup olive oil, 1/2 cup chopped parsley, dash of cinnamon or paprika or cayenne, salt and pepper to taste.  
 Soak the burghul for about an hour and then dry in a colander. Mix the lean lamb and onions in the margarine and toss in the nuts for a light toasting or frying. Add the pomegranate, pine, the parsley and seasonings. Put a base of the burghul in the greased baking dish (as you would for a pie with a cracker-crust) with the fried chopped fat lamb. Press down firmly and put in the meat mixture. Cover with the remaining burghul and fat lamb with salt and pepper added. Pat down well and mark into servings with a sharp knife. Bake in a moderate oven for about an hour. Serves 6 to 8.

## Israel's Ronnie international ideal woman



**Ronnie Zilbershatz**  
 MONTECATINI TERME (Reuter). — ISRAELI woman lawyer Ronnie Zilbershatz, 23, is the International Ideal Woman of 1972, and secretary Grace Siltan of Malta is Europe's Ideal Woman, according to the jury in an international contest here.

The jury which judged women from 12 nations last Thursday was not looking for glamour but for the housewife virtues of education, cooking, embroidery, flower arranging, table-laying and cocktail mixing.

In previous years the contest has been purely European but this year here were entrants from Israel and Canada as well as France, Malta, Monaco, Portugal, West Germany, Yugoslavia, the Irish Republic, Italy, Belgium and Holland.

Mrs. Zilbershatz, who is married with three children was born in Tel Aviv and graduated in law. Mrs. Siltan, married without children, was born 28 years ago in Epskire, England, and graduated in chemistry.

In the final classification by the jury, headed by Mr. Andre Badot of Belgium, the two women tied with 18 points each.

The Israel contest called "Modern Woman 1972" was organized by Vizo and "Yediot Aharonot."

boiling water and add 4 teaspoons of chicken soup powder, pinch of saffron (optional), 2 teaspoons salt. Two cups of frozen peas or drained canned peas can be added.  
 Fry the onion and mushrooms lightly in the oil. Add the rice and let it roast a little in the mixture. Add the soup, saffron, if desired, and salt and cook until the rice is tender (about 18 minutes). If you wish add the peas, heat through and serve hot. (Serves 8.)  
**Frozen Peas in Mint and Honey**  
 If you do not use the risotto then use this dish. Or if you wish you can even add corn kernels. Put the frozen peas — just a minute before serving — into a heavy pan and add the mint and honey. Just cover with water and bring to a boil in a minute and serve at once.  
**String Beans with Honey**  
 Wash 1 litre of the string beans (green or yellow) and remove the strings and edges. Put in a heavy skillet with 1 tbsps. honey (more if you think you need it), a whiff of garlic powder, a little chopped dill, salt and pepper to taste. If you wish you can also add tomato sauce — any kind you wish, and just cover with water (about 1 cup). Let the beans stew in this sauce and in about 30 minutes they will be ready.

**Tossed Salad**  
 Tear up the lettuce leaves. At the bottom of the bowl add the French dressing and chopped green onions, chopped parsley and if you wish a bit of dill. Cover it with sliced cucumbers. Put the lettuce leaves over it and decorate the centre with sectors of tomatoes. Before serving at the table, mix up the salad. For the French dressing put all the ingredients into a bottle and shake well. Here are the ingredients:  
 6 tbsps. olive oil, 3 tbsps. vinegar or

## Five octaves and psychedelic lights

By Les Levavi  
 Jerusalem Post Reporter

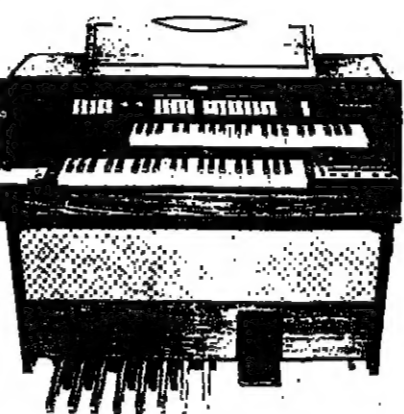
**ELECTRICAL** components once used in America's space programme are today making it possible to produce a piano measuring one metre by 20 centimetres — among many other unusual and sophisticated musical instruments.

These instruments, unlike any previously seen in Israel, are now on exhibit (for sale and selling well) at the Music Centre, 8 Rehov Ben Yehuda, Tel Aviv.

"A pianist in the Philharmonic already bought one of these," Mr. Zomerfeld, head of the Music Centre, said pointing to the tiny piano. "He had a set of earphones made so he can practise while the orchestra is on the road." The piano, in addition to reproducing all normal piano sounds, produces sounds of a clavichord and a "honkytonk." Its cost is IL2,950 (including taxes), compared to about IL6,000 for a conventional piano. It also does not require the large amount of space which a conventional instrument needs, though it does need an amplifier.

But the piano, it turned out, was only a prelude. The exhibit also includes an organ with five octaves and six registers, plus a few computer. One computer, for instance enables the player to choose a given rhythm and have the organ play it automatically by pressing a button and resting his left hand on the desired chord. Another computer operates a set of drums which can be played automatically together with the organ. A cassette tape recorder inside the organ also enables the organist to play a duet with himself; he can record one "voice" of the duet and play the other while the tape is being played.

The model designed for professionals, with all these and other sophisticated extra, costs between IL10,000 and IL15,000, depending



Electronic organ — offshoot of the U.S. space programme; this model is designed for professionals. It also has a cassette tape recorder along with a set of automatic drums.

which accessories are purchased. Less sophisticated home models are available for about IL3,500.

One organ model, prepared especially for discotheques, includes psychedelic lights which can be programmed so that each different sound has a corresponding colour. Singers, too, can find electronic additions to their performance potential. Again, a cassette tape recorder enables the singer to sing a duet with himself — and complicated sets of microphones and components offer him "many new tricks which can make his performance more interesting."

All of this has been made possible since L.S.T. — an American computer and component manufacturer involved in the U.S. space programme — purchased the Farfisa Company of Italy, one of Europe's largest manufacturers of musical instruments.

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 Pomegranate Kibbe Wheat-Lamb Leaf  
 Poultry in Wine  
 Fruited Rice Tzimmes or Risotto  
 String Beans in Honey or Frozen Peas in Minted-Honey  
 Carrot-Avocado Salad or a Tossed Salad  
 Sweet Figs or Fresh Sabras or Sugar Melons  
 Honey Cake or Chocolate-Honey Cake  
 Demi-tasse or Tea

**Carrot-Avocado Salad**  
 If you prefer to quarter the avocados then you can fill them with grated carrots. However you can decorate the carrot salad with avocado sectors all around the carrot "mountain." Sprinkle lemon juice over the avocado sectors and add a whiff of garlic powder. Coarsely grate the carrots and soak it overnight in fresh or bottled orange juice and add a little honey and lemon juice to it, also a whiff of salt.

**Tossed Salad**  
 Tear up the lettuce leaves. At the bottom of the bowl add the French dressing and chopped green onions, chopped parsley and if you wish a bit of dill. Cover it with sliced cucumbers. Put the lettuce leaves over it and decorate the centre with sectors of tomatoes. Before serving at the table, mix up the salad. For the French dressing put all the ingredients into a bottle and shake well. Here are the ingredients:  
 6 tbsps. olive oil, 3 tbsps. vinegar or

lemon juice, 1 tsp. sugar, 1/2 tsp. mustard, 1 crushed clove garlic, 1/4 tsp. salt, pinch of paprika, cayenne and white pepper.

**Sweet Figs**  
 4 cups water, 1 cup sugar and 1/2 cup honey, dash of ginger and/or cinnamon, 3/4 kilo fresh figs (or 1/2 kilo of dried figs soaked in water), juice of 1 orange, 1/2 lemon, pine nuts or slivered almonds or pecans.

Make a syrup of the water, sugar and honey and all the spices. Add the figs and cook gently until the syrup is quite thick for about 10 to 15 minutes. Add the orange and lemon juice. Remove from heat and add a sprinkling of pine nuts or almonds or pecans and serve cold.

**Fresh Sabras or Sweet Melons**  
 The sabras — prickly pears — can be chilled and sprinkled with lemon juice and powdered sugar and you can even garnish them with tinned strawberries or cherries.

The sweet melons can be diced up or turned into balls. Sprinkle with little lemon juice. If you also want it to look more beautiful then toss the melon balls with purple and green grapes. Another way is to combine sugar melon and watermelon balls. Add honey with lemon juice and sprinkle over it. Serve it chilled, either in sherbet glasses or in the scooped out watermelon that makes a handsome bowl especially if you pink the edges.

**Honey Cake**  
 1 1/2 cups honey, 1 cup strong coffee, 2 tbsps. brandy, 4 eggs, 4 tbsps. cooking oil, 1 cup brown sugar, 3 1/2 cups flour, 3 tbsps. baking powder, 1 tsp. baking soda, 2 tbsps. spices (cinnamon, cloves, ginger, allspice, nutmeg), 1 cup chopped walnuts or almonds or pecans, raisins and citron peel.

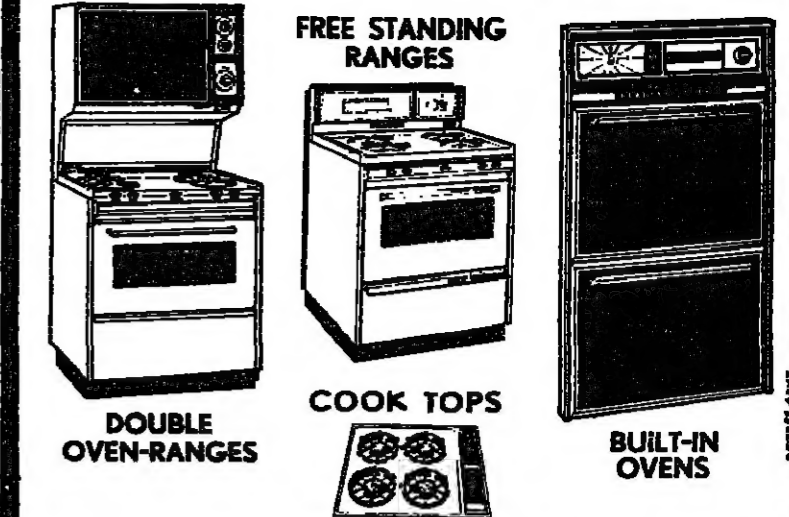
Add the coffee to the honey and bring to a boil. Cool. Add the brandy. Beat the eggs and stir in the oil, then the sugar. Sift the dry ingredients and add the nuts and fruits to them. Stir into the egg mixture alternately with the honey mixture. Mix well and place in a greased loaf pan. Bake in a 300 F oven for about one hour. When done, invert the pan and cool.

**Chocolate-Honey Cake**  
 2 cups cake flour, 1 1/2 tbsps. soda, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/2 cup melted margarine, 1 1/2 cups honey, 2 eggs, 3 squares of unsweetened melted chocolate, 1/2 cup water, 1 teaspoon vanilla. Sift the flour, soda, and salt together three times. Melt the margarine and work in the melted honey gradually, beating well. Add a few tablespoons flour and beat until smooth. Add the eggs one at a time, beating after each addition. Add the melted chocolate and blend well. Add the remaining flour in thirds, alternately with the water, beating well after each addition. Add the vanilla. Bake in a 350 F oven in 2 layer pans for a little over 30 minutes. Fill and top the chocolate cake with a chocolate spread (in Hebrew it is called "Afion" in a plastic jar).

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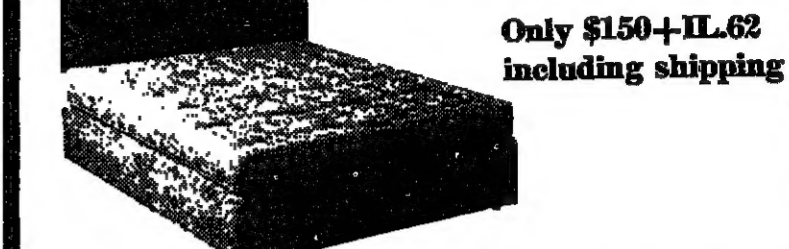


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# ITALIAN LIBERAL LEAVING TODAY Brosio has 'no doubt' M.E. will have peace

By SRAYA SHAPIRO  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Senator Manlio Brosio, former secretary-general of Nato and leader of the Liberal faction in Italy's upper house since last May, has no doubt that Israel wants peace. What's more, he is confident that "peace will essentially come to the Middle East—given time, patience, and letting the involved parties take the main responsibility for achieving it."

Senator Brosio, who today ends a week's visit at the invitation of the Foreign Ministry, told *The Jerusalem Post* over the weekend he was glad to have had the opportunity to clarify his thinking about the problems of Israel.

### Two passions

Clarity of thought is a passion with Mr. Brosio. Another is politics. He was always a Liberal in 1952, and deeply involved in the party, but was defeated in the general elections toward the end of the Second World War. In 1947 Mr. Brosio accepted the post of Ambassador to Moscow.

"We were on very good terms with the Israeli Ambassador, Mrs. Golda Meir," Mr. Brosio recalls. He was for Mrs. Meir "the greatest respect and consideration." Last week, when they met in Jerusalem, they recalled their Russian experiences and spoke about common friends—in particular about the American Ambassador, Beckett Smith, who was "an intelligent and tough person."

Mr. Brosio's subsequent posts were London, Washington and Paris. In May 1964, Mr. Brosio became

secretary of Nato, remaining at this post for seven years. He realizes, he said, that in European public opinion there is a tendency rather not to attach a growing importance to Nato (Mr. Brosio's understatements are very carefully worded). There is a fear that the global interests of the United States—which put her in direct contact with Japan, China and the Soviet Union—are leading towards a loosening of the Atlantic alliance. And there is a tendency to seek strength and solace in a "United Europe."

But Mr. Brosio is not at all convinced a political unity of Europe is possible right now. But a strong alliance with the U.S. could form the basis for a bond of freedom for Europe. "Nato is more necessary today than ever for freedom and peace in all quarters of the world, including the Mediterranean," Mr. Brosio said.

But Mr. Brosio refused to discuss Israel's position with respect to Nato.

He returned to politics, Mr. Brosio said, "because politics is a passion with me," and also because he was asked to. "We are a small party, but I hope we will be able to make our mark in the struggle for freedom—realistic, no demagogic freedom." There is also Italy's serious economic situation to worry about, requiring an urgent study and action. "Whatever contribution I can make towards these goals will gratify me," Mr. Brosio said.

Age has apparently little grip on Mr. Brosio, who is 75. He took the exhausting V.I.P. tour of Israel without a murmur. It included a whole day in the Sinai.



The Italian Liberal leader, Manlio Brosio, with Israel Foreign Minister Abba Eban in Jerusalem. (Photo-Ereks)

## No name-calling at U.N. WHAT COUNTRY WAS THAT?

UNITED NATIONS (AP). — What country recently imposed heavy exit fees on educated Jews wanting to emigrate to Israel? An Israeli diplomat had to delete mention of the Soviet Union when presenting a protest on the issue Friday to a U.N. sub-commission.

speakers not mentioning countries by name when discussing highly charged issues.

The Soviet Union has imposed the exit tax on all emigrating Russians ostensibly to recoup State money spent educating them.

Delegate Ya'acov Barmore of Israel had to refer to "that country" and change rubles to dollars when reading a statement to the group, which deals with discrimination and minorities.

Actually, Barmore had made a couple of references to the Soviet Union when a Russian member of the subcommission objected.

Barmore was present as an observer, since Israel is not a sub-commission member. So chairman Ball Raa Bahgat, an Indian, invoked the practice of invited

When Barmore resumed reading the statement, he made changes as he went along, saying, for example: "The imposition of a price-tag on Jewish intellectuals in that country who wish to go to Israel to join their families has aroused worldwide indignation."

He slipped once, saying: "Soviet Jews with academic education." He said, "I'm sorry," and changed it to "Jews in that country."

The no-name-calling didn't stop there, however.

When Barmore finished, Riyadh Al-Qaysi, an expert from Iraq, launched into a blistering attack on guess-who's treatment of Palestinians.

The Russian on the sub-commission, Igor Smirnov, then left it all up in the air by asking, "Who gave Israel the right to speak for Jews who live in other countries?"

### Hippies stay out, warns Malaysia

KUALA LUMPUR (AP). — A Malaysian Government order to ban entry of all foreign hippies came into force on Friday. Guidelines for immigration officers to detect hippies include "the smelling out of those who do not often bathe."

The officers have been told to look out for anyone sporting long hair or dirty clothes.

A spokesman for the immigration office said they would consider hair covering the collar, ears and falling below the middle of the forehead as long.

Sideburns that are too long will also have to come off.

A Government spokesman said: "The move is to safeguard the morals of Malaysians and also to remove hippie influence on youth."

This follows year-long demands by M.P.s, senators and others.

### Film 'Skyjacked' banned in Australia

CANBERRA. — The American film "Skyjacked," in which a mentally-disturbed U.S. Army sergeant hijacks a crowded civilian airliner, has been banned from Australia, Minister of Customs and Excise Donald Chipp has announced.

Mr. Chipp said his government refused to register the film for distribution "in the interests of the many members of the travelling public."

"The methods of hijacking and hostages are explicitly and vividly depicted," he explained. "The experience of airlines and civil aviation authorities has shown that immediately following the release of films involving hijacking, sabotage and other interference with aircraft, the techniques employed are reproduced in real life a short time later."

COPPER. — Copper is being extracted from quarry waters at Nikolayevsk, Eastern Kazakhstan — the first time this cheap process has ever been used on an industrial scale, according to Tass.

## 94% of Britons said against immigration of Uganda Asians

LONDON (AP). — Ninety-four out of every 100 Britons do not want Uganda's expelled Asians allowed into this country immediately, a public opinion poll reported Friday.

The verdict — a sign of widespread antipathy to Government policy — came shortly after Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home appealed to the British people to receive the refugees "in an orderly and humane way."

He hinted the Asians might be in peril of their lives unless Britain gave them a new home here before Uganda President Idi Amin's Nov. 5 deadline runs out.

But a Louis Harris poll in the nationally circulated *Daily Express* — which is campaigning against the influx — said 71 per cent of the British do not want to see a more multicultural society here.

The imminent arrival of up to 50,000 Asians has caused a major controversy in Britain. Many people have argued that the tiny island, with 55 million people, is already overcrowded. They point to record unemployment figures and chronic housing, hospital and school shortages.

Two major cities with high non-white populations Thursday appealed to the Government to keep the newcomers away from their boundaries. Leicester and Birmingham in the industrial Midlands said their social services were already over-stretched and could not cope with more people.

The Harris poll said only six per cent of 2,000 voters questioned in 120 parliamentary districts believed the Uganda Asians should be welcomed immediately.

Twenty per cent said the influx should be phased over the next five years, and 33 per cent said Britain should pay India and Pakistan to take the refugees.

Fifty-one per cent said that, if the Asians did come, then all other immigration should be stopped.

The first detailed public opinion survey of the problem was published just after Douglas-Home had ad-

ressed the nation on television. He called the expulsion "inhuman and unjust" and said: "It is intolerable that they should be deprived of their goods and arrive here penniless."

But he insisted Britain had a moral obligation to find the Asians, all British passport-holders, new homes.

The Foreign Office denied a report published in one British newspaper Friday that U.S. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim had been asked by London to go to Uganda and urge Amin to reconsider.

A spokesman dismissed the report as pure speculation. He added that Joseph Godber, a minister at the Foreign Office, had met with Waldheim briefly in Geneva, but "nothing terribly concrete" emerged.

Apart from the *Daily Express*, newspapers are backing the Government in its stand. (See *Foreign Press*, page 10.)

The mass-circulation *Express* said: "No matter how Sir Alec, or any other minister, may try to gloss over the issue, the great mass of the people are not satisfied that Britain must take on such obligations. Their response is clear: there is no need to let them in."

The *Daily Telegraph*, which usually supports the ruling Conservative Party, admitted, "There has been an unmistakable reaction in the fibre of the nation," but asked "for a good face toward these people."

It suggested feelings might quieten if Britain took tougher retaliatory action against Uganda, perhaps by invoking the U.N. Charter on Human Rights.

A promising development for the Government came from Yorkshire, England's biggest county. It said it could absorb some 8,000 Asians.

Meanwhile, a trickle of Asian refugees arrived at London's Heathrow Airport. They alleged some had their hair forcibly cut with broken beer bottles during violent scenes in Kampala. Other arrivals have said they were stripped of possessions and money before leaving.



THE TIN HAT. — One of the most famous of Sir Jacob Epstein's sculptures, symbol of the British soldier during World War I, went on display at the Israel Museum in Jerusalem on Friday. It's one of two Epstein pieces acquired recently by the museum, the other being his "Portrait of Sholem Asch." "The Tin Hat" was sent to Jerusalem by Mr. Raphael Salaman of Harpenden, Hertfordshire, in memory of Col. Frederick Samuel, commander of a Jewish unit during the First World War. The Asch statue was given to the museum by Mr. and Mrs. E. Gerald Cantor of Los Angeles.

## NEW NAVY CHIEF

(Continued from page one)

forces. The most memorable of these, he said had been at Green Island in 1959 which he termed one of the most daring actions in the history of the I.D.F. Despite the fact that Israel suffered relatively heavy losses in the action — six frogmen were killed — he claimed that the loss of life had been by chance rather than a result of bad planning. They were all killed by a single grenade — something which could not have been foreseen and something which did not diminish the tactical success of the operation, he said.

The Six Day War brought Israel thousands of additional miles of shoreline to protect, he said, and this posed special problems — which were attacked and solved. The Navy acquired new weapons which were deployed with success. The main advances were in patrol vessels, missile ships, landing craft and underwater demolitions.

Proof of the Navy's advancement was offered by the fact that he personally did not know of one successful infiltration from the Mediterranean over the past two years, he said, adding, "the facts speak for themselves."

Mistakes had been made, he admitted, but these were ironed out. He claimed one of the Navy's chief assets was the exceptionally high standard of manpower it was absorbing. Most cadets were either volunteers or people who had decided to make the sea their life from an early age.

The high standards the Navy attained, he said, were dictated by pressure — both from the new borders and the War of Attrition — as well as from advanced planning, the effects of which will be felt over the next two decades, he predicted.

Command of the Navy will be handed over to Aluf Telem at an official ceremony at a naval base somewhere in Israel this afternoon.

### Group formed here to get Nixon re-elected

An election campaign organization has been formed among Americans residing in Israel for the re-election of U.S. President Richard Nixon.

Announcing the formation of "Americans in Israel for the Re-election of the President," Michael Kaniel, chairman of the group, says the Israel group is one of several such organizations formed in various countries in which American citizens are living. There are more than 50,000 Americans currently residing in Israel, a large portion of whom arrived since the last U.S. Presidential elections in 1968, Kaniel says.

Kaniel, who is from New York, owns The Collector, a gallery for art and antiques in Jerusalem. In a non-partisan move, Mr. Kaniel urges "all Americans residing in Israel, whatever their political persuasion, to register and vote for the candidate of their choice."

### Most Egypt families need houses

CAIRO (AP). — Eighty-nine per cent of Egypt's families need housing, the *Egyptian Gazette* reported yesterday, quoting Housing and Utility Ministry sources.

The paper said funds were set aside to build 1.14m. housing units in urban areas, and 1.6m. in the countryside, over the next 10 years.

### Foreign Exchange

(Friday's Interbank rates, London)

Dollar	2.4476/78	per £
DM	3.1908/16	per \$
Swiss Fr.	3.7795/905	per \$
Yen	300.90/301.10	per \$

Fine gold per ounce \$66.70/67.10.

INTERBANK INTEREST RATES IN LONDON:

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12 Months	5%	3%
6 1/4%	3 1/2%	1 1/2%

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